

## Ford Motor Cars

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FORD AUTO CO., 1629 W. Broad St.

## CLOSE FINISHES FEATURE OF DAY AT JAMESTOWN

Track Is Fast and Good Time  
Is Made in All  
Events.

Jamestown, Va., November 27.—The racing here was featureless to-day, although there were many close finishes. The track was fast, and good time was made in all events. Summaries:

First race—purse \$300, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Bard of Hope, 114 (Byrne), 2 to 5, 3 to 1, out, first; Katch K, 111 (McCahey), 5 to 1, 3 to 1, even, second; George Walsler, 114 (Fain), 1 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Drivers, Vesper, Chilton Trance and Hempstead.

Second race—purse \$300, three-year-olds, two miles—Enniskillen, 160 (Allen), 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 1, out, first; Villula, 157 (Booth), 2 to 1, 4 to 1, out, second; Sam Ball, 146 (Lynch), 2 to 1, 4 to 1, out, third. Time, 4:11. Drivers, Mald, Lizzie Flat and Hordmann.

Third race—purse \$250, three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles—Blackford, 107 (Byrne), 3 to 2, 4 to 3, out, first; Montgomery, 105 (Schuttlinger), 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 8 to 1, out, second; Boudier, 104 (Diggins), 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 8 to 1, out, third. Time, 2:03. Drivers, Naddu, Servience, El Oro and Harmon.

Fourth race—purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—Faulk Hill, 101 (Hill), 2 to 1, 3 to 1, out, first; Moncler, 110 (Schuttlinger), 1 to 2, 4 to 3, out, second; Grenadier, 107 (Byrne), 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 8 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Drivers, Stanley S. Cardiff, Goldcup, Union Jack, Double Five and Semi Quaver.

Fifth race—purse \$250, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Lad of Langdon, 101 (Byrne), 1 to 2, 3 to 1, out, first; King Avondale, 112 (Bell), 3 to 5, 4 to 1, out, second; Otto, 103 (Fairbrother), 1 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:25 4-5. Drivers, Louis E. Welles and Bell Clem also ran.

Sixth race—purse \$250, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Fund Heart, 109 (Pank), 3 to 5, 4 to 1, out, first; Lucile R, 105 (Schuttlinger), 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, out, second; Joe Galtens, 100 (Bruce), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:25 4-5. Drivers, Horicon, Dreamer, Sureget and Horace F. ran.

Entries for To-Day.

First race—selling, two-year-olds, seven furlongs—Dorothy T, Gift, 113; Tick Tack, Electric, O'Perth, 99; Mersa, Billy Hibbs, 109; J. H. Bar, Clembroch, Blundara, Inferno Queen, 95; McLeod P, 107.

Third race—selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile—Roebuck, 101; Bank, Pedigree, Haldeman, 93; Osabar, 95; Shelby, 105; Randa, 92; Ramazan, 109; Dixie Knight, 109; Otto, 110.

Fourth race—Old Dominion handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards—Husky Lad, Heatherbrook, 90; Bourbon Beau, 96; Cliff Edge, Guy Fisher, 106; Jacquellina, 106; Sir John Johnson, 128.

Fifth race—selling, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs—Conney K, Jack Nunnally, Black Branch, Lucile R, 109; Anavri, Chilton Queen, Mark Anthony II, Joe Galtens, 104; Work Box, 107.

Sixth race—selling, three-year-olds and up, mile—Harvey F, Miss Jonah, 106; Frank Purcell, 105; Semi Quaver, Agnir, 98; Spring Mass, 100; Horace K, 105; Skiffboard, 118; El Oro, 110; West Point, 92.

\*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

## CHANGE IS DESIRED IN FOOTBALL RULES

Present Code Is Not Satisfactory Either to Spectators or Players—Many Coaches See Need of Revision.

New York, November 27.—When the two big football games that were played Saturday had passed into history the final argument was made in the necessity for a change in the rules. The code under which the game has been played since the great outcry against the brutality of the game some five or six years ago has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the sport is now most unsatisfactory, both to the spectators and the players. When the penalty was taken off for the failure to complete a forward pass, it was thought that teams would be able to take more chances, and that, therefore, the game would be more open and spectacular.

Results of the season have shown, however, that the sport has practically reverted to the old-fashioned game, only with the handicap of being obliged to make ten yards instead of five in three downs. The result has been that the majority of the teams that were anywhere evenly matched could do nothing to gain ground. The football-loving public, therefore, has seen little but tests of defensive strength, which are not the most interesting things in the world.

Down at Carlisle this year Glenn Warner started an innovation in training to develop kicking among the Indians. He would take two players and, stationing them at opposite ends of the field, would instruct them to punt against each other until the ball was driven over the goal line. A misdeed of the kicking a kicker an advance of ten yards. Kicking duels may be interesting enough in big games, but one of the fundamentals of the sport calls for eleven men on each team, and if the rules are such that nine-tenths of the playing must be done by kicking, what is the necessity for more than one man from each college to appear on the gridiron? It is not monotonous that makes sport, and hardly any variety has been seen on the gridiron this year.

Attack the Thing at First.

When the new code was young, most of the teams spent their time in try-

ing to develop an attack, putting more stress on this than on defensive tactics. It was realized more this year than ever that a team with a stiff defense could offset any sort of offensive strategy, and the big teams placed more dependence on guarding their own goal than to drive for the opposite one. That this prevailed is well proved from the fact that Princeton, a team outwitted by Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale, won all three games.

It may be that too many of the coaches who direct the policies of the leading teams cannot adapt themselves to present-day needs, for most of them were brought up in the old school. At any rate, from what has been shown, the selfsame tactics might well have been employed ten years ago. The forward pass, of which so much was expected, has proved a failure. To say that one succeeded out of every six in important games would be placing the average fairly high, so it was the same old rushing tactics in vogue years ago which had to be called upon as ground games.

No one would like to see the forward pass go, for it is a very pretty play when it is well done, but something is absolutely necessary to make the game more open and to permit of two being made in succession from the same scrimmage, possibly because they do not want to see the American game get to resemble the English or Canadian game too closely. It is hard to see, though, how the game here could be injured were it possible to make two passes in succession. It certainly would help to make the game more open and spectacular, and with the restriction made at two or three there would be a fine chance to evolve startling shifts.

May Make Own Rules.

It has been suggested many times that Yale, Harvard and Princeton go ahead and make their own rules. They have long been the leaders in the gridiron game, and if they did so it would not be long before others would follow in their footsteps. There is a chance that they will do just such a thing for some of the leading football lights of these institutions have expressed their dissatisfaction with the way the game is going under the legislation of the present large body of rule doctors.

Opinion of some of the men well known in football as to the need of a change in the code follows:

Walter Camp, Sr., Yale coach—"The general who can succeed in handling his attack under the present rules as to make a running game successful is probably thinking somewhere in the crowd of spectators. At any rate, no one has succeeded in doing it on the field, and Princeton, although lacking in ground gaining plays, sat tight and thus walked away with the Eastern championship."

G. Foster Sanford, Yale coach—"Isn't it a good time to suggest radical changes in football as to the rules and the rule-makers? Here are some reasons that are worth thinking about:

"The present rule committee is unwieldy in size, and it is composed of men most all of whom owe some sort of pecuniary allegiance to some educational institution. They are sent to the crowd of spectators in doing instructions or are measurably constrained. The result is that they clog the wheels of reason, and the football world is served up the present hodge-podge."

Game Between Colored Teams.

The colored people of Richmond will have the pleasure of seeing one of the best football games ever witnessed here Thanksgiving Day, when the Virginia Union University football team meets the East Olympia Social Club at Hovey Park, Virginia Union University campus.

Both teams are fast, and a good game is expected. It has been decided to make this game an annual affair between these two rivals.

New come the Harvard and Yale experts saying that they will go before the football rules committee and ask that the game be changed; that further amendments be made, so that the game can be a sort of reformed football. Nothing specifically wrong is mentioned in connection with the present rules. The only trouble is apparently that twice in succession have Yale and Harvard played a tie game.

All of the trouble seems to be centered in Harvard and Yale. From the so-called lesser colleges no outcry is heard. But just because the two big institutions have been unable to go to a decisive battle under the present rules they declare that there must be a change. The thousands of football players and enthusiasts are to have no say in the revision. They must sit to one side and watch the game again torn to pieces, very probably to return to what it was before the present changes.

Experts Percy D. Haughton, of Harvard, and G. Foster Sanford, of Yale, are the two men most interested in the proposed changes. They hold that the value of a field goal should be lessened, and that more latitude should be given the offensive team within the twenty-yard zone. In other words, they feel that the development of an expert drop kicker by an opponent is an affront, because they may not have been fortunate enough to have caught a man of this variety around their

Toll of Football Players Killed and Injured In 1911.

College players killed	3
High school players killed	6
Preparatory school players and others killed	5
Total	14

College players hurt	40
High school players hurt	20
Grade school players hurt	1
Athletic club players hurt	6
Total	67

CAUSES OF DEATH.

Brain concussion	3
Spinal injuries	3
Body blows	1
All other causes	7

Killed in 1908	14
Killed in 1909	23
Killed in 1910	14

## Men of Brains Use OLD QUAKER WHISKEY

There is an Inspiration to Thought in its gentle Stimulation the more delightful because free from Reaction. Do not just call for whiskey—INSIST ON Honest Old Quaker

R. L. Christian, & Co., Distributors, Richmond, Va.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRABS PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP

Youngsters Battle Gamely for Forty Minutes, McGuire's Finally Succumbing, 16 to 5. Public School Lads Show Variety Greater of Attack Than Their Opponents.

John Marshall High School yesterday won the interscholastic football championship of Richmond by defeating McGuire's University School, 16 to 5, in a game abounding in good work by both elevens.

The husky public school lads went to the field a favorite, but it wasn't many minutes until there was a change of opinion. McGuire's showing a fighting spirit which continually kept the heavier team on the defense. It took all of the first half for John Marshall to score, and then Montgomery started the trouble with a low, vicious outside kick, which High School recovered. King then, on a pretty off-tackle play, got down the field for a twenty-five yard run and a touchdown. Sands failed at goal, and the period ended with John Marshall perched on top by a 5 to 0 score.

It was in the second quarter that McGuire's tied the game. Scott had been outkicking Sands, and his toe took the ball down the field to within striking distance. With the ball on their eighty-yard line twice in this period, John Marshall held and took the ball away from their opponents. Finally, with the ball on the thirty-yard line in McGuire's possession, a neatly executed forward pass from a shift formation sent Ware across the Blue and White line for the Red and Black's only score.

The third period went to McGuire's, the ball being in their possession practically all the time, though they were unable to carry the goal across when close to the coveted line. The third quarter ended with the ball on High School's forty-five yard line, a tie possession.

Montgomery started the final section of the game with another outside kick. The ball hit the ground and rolled almost in the shadow of the Red and Black goal, when Brumble, coming down the field like a house on fire, caught it on a bound and was over the line. Sands kicked goal after a punt, and the score stood 16 to 5 in favor of the public school lads.

McGuire's had an opportunity to tie the score in the same period. Reviving from their apparent setback, they carried the ball down the field, making twenty-two yards in three plays. Scott, however, a nasty spiral which Montgomery fumbled and McGuire recovered. Calling for the same shift from which the former forward pass had been made, a perfect heave to Sands put him across, but the referee held that Sands was over his goal line, and therefore the score failed to count, making simply a touchdown. A long argument followed, but the decision held.

High School brought the ball out to campus. So far as scrimmaging is concerned with the twenty-yard zone, it was just within this zone that most of the injuries occurred, for it was there that the players could hardly be attempted, that the old mass play, upon tackle or guard, caught the men and ground them beneath tones of weight, smashing collarbones and causing other serious injury.

The experts refer also to other "changes" which might be beneficial to the game. What these changes might be are problematic, for the experts fail to explain. The idea in changing the rules to the present style of play was to lessen the probability of injury. "But it hasn't done this," say the experts, while they are given credit for the statistics of the past two years, during which injuries have been reduced almost an unbelievable percentage.

From the standpoint of the spectator the present game is far more interesting than the former procession of heavy mass plays. The unknowning spectators can watch the players, and the kicking feature of the contest adds the necessary element of the spectacular to keep interest at fever heat. The rules were amended so that the weaker teams, that is, from a standpoint of weight, would have a chance to win by the use of quick thinking and the kicking feature of the contest.

The rules were framed so that dexterity, speed and brains would discount mere brawn. This also the rules have accomplished. That the present rules have largely neutralized this crushing effect of a heavy attack, is also true, but they are framed with that; also in mind, but, pointing out Coach Koraburg, of Harvard, two teams of equal defensive and attacking power cannot hope to score without the development of an expert drop kicker. All of which is true, but scoreless games are far better than large scores heaped up at the expense of many injuries. And equal teams didn't score against each other under the former regime. Despite the opinion of the experts, a strong offense is still the best defense, and it is also true that under any conditions the mistakes of one team when taken advantage of by the other will spell defeat, unless, as under the old rules, the value of quick thinking and taking advantage of fumbles and errors is negated by the crush of weight.

It would be a great pity to again change the rules, unless to further open up the game. It has taken years to bring the sport into public favor, and even now all are not won over. A recurrence of the happenings before the changes were made will utterly kill interest and will also kill football.

Philadelphia Sportsman IS VISITING RICHMOND

Colonel G. F. Hamlin, of Philadelphia, well known in sporting circles, is at the Richmond for a few days preparatory to taking a trip in the woods of Virginia after birds. He is one of the best known trapshooters in the country, and is known by practically every shooter in the East and West. He is particularly well known in Richmond, where he has visited on a number of occasions.

Colonel Hamlin will be accompanied on his shooting trip by three friends and a quartet of prize-winning dogs.

GATHERED ON THE SIDELINES  
By Gus Malbert.

New come the Harvard and Yale experts saying that they will go before the football rules committee and ask that the game be changed; that further amendments be made, so that the game can be a sort of reformed football. Nothing specifically wrong is mentioned in connection with the present rules. The only trouble is apparently that twice in succession have Yale and Harvard played a tie game.

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FOOTBALL

## HOPES ARE HIGH, BUT TEAM IS NOT OVERCONFIDENT

Bocock Alone Knows Final Line-Up of Tarheels for Virginia-Carolina Game.

Chapel Hill, N. C., November 27.—In the special preparation for the Virginia game, Coach Bocock is mixing hard work and needed rest. Those men who are on edge he is giving only light work, while some of the more husky ones are getting all the hard work they can stand. Secret practice is being held every afternoon in perfecting the repertoire of plays that will be depended upon to cross the Orange and blue goal line. No ready but the coach and the team know what they are, but those people will see them on Thanksgiving, secret practice follows an hour of open practice, at which the student body, in strong, aided by the team, every afternoon, a cheer and song routs out the field.

The exact line-up for Thanksgiving is still problematic to every one except Bocock, and perhaps the worst known. In several places the team will be different from that which the Richmond and Norfolk newspapers saw. The continued lay-off of Venable and the slight injury of Nicholson makes the odds uncertain. It is a hard matter to choose between three or four men for right halfback.

There is no feeling of overconfidence in the Tarheels. The general impression is that the first game will be a slip of pull on a bonehead play is going to and itself too far coming to back far in the distance in the 190-yard dash in the southern intercollegiate track meet at Charlottesville last spring. It remains to be seen who is the faster in a football suit. It will be a great battle between Todd and Winston.

Men Not Injured.

Carolina came out of the Washington and Lee game in good condition. No changes were taken with the first string men. After the game seemed safely stored in the first quarter. The second string men held their own. No formations were given away with the first string. The Tarheels' football suit, Virginia, too, undoubtedly did not show its whole hand against Georgetown. Those who have kept up with the latest Southern football cut-trust Bocock and Lambeth to pull off something worth while.

The best practice scrimmage of the season took place on Friday afternoon. It was the first real line-up since the Washington and Lee game, and as a result both the Tarheels and the Carolina were keen for the fray. Every player realized that his chance for getting into the Virginia game depended on the showing made in this practice.

The ball was put in play on the variety twenty-five yard line, and the first string men were told to carry it across. The Tarheels fought stoutly, but were absolutely powerless before the variety attack. Eight touchdowns and one field goal were the result of twenty minutes' play. Captain "Bob" made two touchdowns. Seigler, Chalmers and Manning one each. Little "Red" Tiller, with three touchdowns from midfield. Coach, team and college were greatly pleased with the showing.

Lecture

Auspices of The Huguenot Society. "Scout Life With the Army of Northern Virginia." Rev. Frank Stringfellow. Jefferson Auditorium.

Tuesday, December 5th, 8:15 P. M. Admission, 50c. Tickets for sale at Jefferson Hotel cigar store, Polk Miller's and Childrey's drug stores.

Bijou--This Week

Matinee To-Day at 2:30

The Real Bonita

Fun With Lew Hearn and forty others, in

Show THE REAL GIRL.

ACADEMY--Wed. & Thur.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

In Her Latest Comedy Success, THE REAL THING.

Prices: Matinee, 25c to \$1.50. Night, 50c to \$2.00.

FOOTBALL

Carolina vs. Virginia

November 30th.

Thanksgiving

Tickets now on sale at Straus Cigar Co., 917 East Main; Crenshaw's, Eleventh and Main; McCoy's, Eighth and Broad, and Hellett's, Seventh and Broad. Those desiring tickets are advised to purchase now.

A JOINT RECITAL

BY GEO. F. BOYLE, Pianist, AND J. C. VAN HULSTEYN, Violinist

Tickets on sale at The Gresham Court, Owens & Minor's, Kings' Daughters for the benefit of the Sheltering Arms at the Jefferson Hotel Auditorium, DECEMBER 9, 8:15 P. M.

Tickets on sale at The Gresham Court, Owens & Minor, Crenshaw's, R. L. Christian & Co., Polk Miller Drug Company, Childrey's, The Hanover, The Jefferson, The Raleigh, 100 East Franklin Street, and 317 West Franklin Street.

Reserved Seats \$1.50, General Admission \$1.00, Gallery 50c

## Chalmers MOTOR CARS

Gordon Motor Company  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

## HOUNDS FOLLOWED BY LARGE FIELD

Castle Hill Hunt Club Enjoys Long Run—Entertained at Springfields.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Gordonsville, Va., November 27.—A large field greeted the acting master of the Castle Hill hounds for the regular weekly run on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meet was at "Springfields," where the dogs were cast. The course lay from there through "Happy Creek," where they had the first check. The dogs were again cast and led the riders at a clipping gait, despite the heavy going, through Mr. Downe's farm to Logan, where the second check was made. Here the dogs were thrown in for the third time, and followed the drag through "Springfields" to the finish, where the club was entertained at breakfast.

The riders were J. F. W. Rufin, M. F. H. on Willow King; Joe Ladd, first whip, on Prince Royal; Sandy, second whip, on Pretty Maid; G. T. Cowherd, on Prince; R. G. Cowherd, on Buddy; E. Benni Goodloe, on Sport; L. L. Shamm, on Queen; W. Wilber Osborne, on Watchful; Miss Martha Graves, on Black Beauty; James Flewelling, on Ketchup; M. McClary, on Telford; Mrs. G. T. Cowherd, on Nellie; Mr. Miller, on Betty; groomers on Mappins and Red Light.

Other guests at the breakfast were Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Miss Sampson, Mrs. J. G. Goodloe and Miss Goodloe, J. C. Graves and Mrs. J. B. Graves, from Gordonsville, the Misses Eaves, from Thistlewood, Mrs. Price, from Richmond; C. F. Russell, of Charlottesville; Dr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Mrs. and the Misses Monday, Mrs. Parron, Miss Laura Newman, Miss Ashby Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, J. W. J. Graves and L. L. Graves, Jr., of Barboursville; Mrs. George Zunn-Lonescoe and Miss Margaret Cameron, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cowherd, Jr., Miss Addie Cowherd, Miss Cornelia Cowherd, of West Virginia; Miss Mary the guest, of Orange; Mrs. W. Wilber Osborne, Miss Agnes Sampson, of Gordonsville; Mr. Wilber Osborne and Mrs. G. T. Cowherd presided at the tea table.

Bowling

The Newport team went down in defeat last night on the Newport Alleys, when the Remington team took all three games. The Newport team put up by far the best game, but lost out on splits, seven men making splits in three frames. Smith of the Newport, put up the best game on the Newport team, with 209, 155, 186 for a total of 550. Overman was second at 166, 201, 166, total 533. Hutchinson, Sellers and Leary didn't put up the game they usually do. Handley, of the Remingtons, was high man and high total on the Remingtons at 186, 185, 207, for 582. Briggs was next, 192, 191, 169, total 552. Cosby, Purdie and Montague are not rolling their regular games.

Tonight the Cook Printing Company vs. Alcoa.

Newport.

Smith, Capt.	209	155	186	550
Hutchinson	126	146	153	425
Overman	166	201	166	533
Sellers	157	149	163	469
Leary	161	139	156	456
Totals	821	791	808	2420

Remington.

Handley, Capt.	186	139	207	533
Briggs	192	191	169	552
Purdie	109	167	121	497
Montague	173	146	163	482
Cosby	170	139	190	499
Totals	826	582	858	2666

16 OUNCES OF QUALITY IN EVERY POUND.

The Virginian Motor Car

The buyer who knows the difference in automobiles will own a

Jones Motor Car Co.

Allen Ave. and Broad Street.

Built to Serve